AGGREGATE SIX THOUSAND.

\$281-Petition to Federal Court.

Transit company.
R. B. Shepard vs. C. M. Freed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Briscoe was given a

ANOTHER ON GRICE.

ance Before the Court.

a barn belonging to H. C.

Samuel Grice, whose numerous of,

is now here to show the utility of the Fin de Siecle Comb. Every woman should know this wenderful device for

dressing the hair becomingly.
WALKER'S STORE.

Simpure Blood?

If your blood is impure then you are week and languid; your appetite you are week and languid; your appetite you cannot sleep well and the meaning finds you unprepared for the work of the day. Your checks are pale and your complexion is sallow. You are troubled with pimples, boils, or some emption of the skin. Why not purify your blood?

will do it. Take it a few days. You will soon feel better in every way, for your blood will be pure, your appetite good, and your nerves strong. \$1.00.

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If you are billous, take Ayer's Fills.
They greatly aid the Barsaparilla.
They cure constipation, also, Price,
250 a box. For cale by all druggists.
Write the donter freely all the particulars in your case. You will reserve a
prompt reply, willout cost. Address.

Dr. J. C. AYES, Lowell, Mass.

# FIFTY MILES AN HOUR I. O. O. F. OFFICERS INSTALLED

Splendid Record Made On Utah & Pacific.

SHORT LINERS PLEASED

BANCROFT PARTY HUSTLED OVER THE LINE.

Made the Run From Milford to the installed: Installed: L. E. Hubbard, grand master, Park LECTURER TALKS OF FIGHT HIS UNSECURED LIABILITIES Minutes-Now Within Twelve Miles of the State Line-Will Finish Up In Two Weeks.

Nearly fifty miles an hour over a track that has been spiked down some four months or less, and that, tee, without enough recking to jostle water out of a glass three-quarters full. This is the record established by Short Tiles.

the record established by Shert Line officials in their latest tour over the Ura'h & Pacific rallroad.

When General Maunger Bancroft, Trailie Menager Eccies, Chief Eugineer O'Melveney, General Passenger Agent Burley and Division Superintendent Young went down to Milford Tuesday morning to go over the Utah & Pacific they didn't expect to return smill today. Nobody expected them yesterday, and when all of the officials ameaned at their offices bright and early yesterday morning people who saw them at their offices bright and carry years day morning people who saw them threw up their hands and wanted to know why they didn't finish their trip. "We did finish it," sad the railroad ers, smilingly, "and we did it in record them."

This is considered by men who know the business to be most remarkable. As a usual thing a speed of twenty or twenty-five miles an hour over a new mand is plenty lively enough to rock nessengers around considerably. Mr. Eccles has no hestiancy in saying that the Utah & Pacific is the best new road

the Utah & Pacific is the best new road he has seen in years.

During their return to Milford the Baneroft special was conveiled to back up several miles to reich a "Y." Even with this reversed style of tocomotion the road was covered at the rate of forty miles an hour.

"The Utah & Pacific is a regular race track," said Mr. Eccles. "Its steenest grade is only twenty feet to the mile and trains can be sent over it at a great rate of saced. The present terminus is now only twelve miles from the state line, and present indications are that in two weeks, time it will be finished."

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Mr. Ecreles thinks one reason for the excellence of the Utah & Pacific's time-slashing ability lies in the fact that its readbed is old. It has had time to pack as hard as rock since it was thrown up, nearly a dozen years ago.

The ultimate extension of the Utah & Pacific to the coast is now regarded as certain. The route has been surveyed as far as Barsique, where the mountains begin, over ground that will require, at the greatest, a grade of seventy-nine feet to the mile.

When the road reaches the state line it will be within twenty-five fulls of Pleche, fifty-five miles from De Lamar and forty-one miles from De Lamar and forty-one miles from St. cenge it will be possible to leave sait Lake at 5.20 p. m. and arrive at Pieche at 2:20 the next afternoon, St. George at 5 o'cleck and De Lamar at 2.

Some lend over from Ploche and some copper from the St. George country is already being shipped out over the new three More is expected to follow as the residents of those localities become nwakened to the immensely improved transportation facilities offered them.

## BOUNTIES ARE EXPENSIVE.

Sanpete Is the Latest County to Stop the Practice.

the Practice.

One county after another of those which pay bounties to encourage the extermination of destructive wild animals and birds, is repeating the ordinance regulating paymont of such bounties, because of the growing belief that it is an outlay of morey without tangellar results. Sampele is the latest county to give notice to the state auditor. Auditor Richards yesterday drew a warrant for \$176.44 to Samsete county in payment of the state's half much in consequence, it is believed.
Sampete's list claim is for killing one
form, \$5: one wolf. 116 coyotes, fourteen wildcats, three foxes and twenty.
six mink, at \$1 cach; 1.160 squirrels,
guphers and muskrats, at 5 cents, and
\$4.55 sparrows, at 2 cents each.

Attorney General Advises the Law.

Anditor On Points in New Law.

Attorney General Bishop yesterday
rendered State Auditor Richards an
opinion to the effect that, commencing
with March 3, the date the new law besummed R. Wing, 169 acres in section
11, township 12 south, range 1 west.

Emal General Advises the State
Survey

West.

Edward F. Alfred, forty acres in section
12, township 15 south, range 1 west.

Survey R. Wight, 240 acres in section 3, township 15 south, range 1 west.

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This is the first wisit of Mr. Morris to Salt Lake in ten years. Tonisht he will attend the meeting of the Retail Clerks' association.

## BIG SALES OF MUTTON.

Forty-five Thousand Head Secured For Fall Delivery.

Two chattel mortgages indicative of large transactions by owners of sheep in Salt Lake county were filed for record with the county recorder yesterday. Both are given to the Evans-Suder. Buel campany, the livestock brokers, to secure advances made and due next tall. In the first instrument Gordon F. Beckstead and Frank Beckstead of Riverton piedes as security for an advance of \$45.75.70 their 15.000 head of sheep in June county and 20,000 head together with 1.200 tons of hay and meven heading outlits now located in Summit county.

The other mortrage covers 16,000 head of sheep belonging to James Blake, also of Riverton, under a contract sale, to the Evans-Suider-Euel company, at South Omaha, and on which the sum of 15,801.04 was advanced by the company's resident agent, Julian C. Houtz, this week. in Salt Lake county were filed for rec-

The Appetite of a Goat

Inc appetite of a Goat is envised by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach at Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Filis, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound discation and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c, at Z. C. M. I., drug department.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GRAND LODGE SESSION.

Resolutions Eulogising Those Members Who Enlisted In the War-Deputy Grand Masters Appointed

The Utah Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. yesterday completed its labors. The next session will be held in this city. The following grand lodge officers were

A. T. McCann, deputy grand master, Nend. S. W. Darke, grand warnen, bas-Lake, W. J. Moore, grand secretary, Salt

odge:
Joseph Doth, Salt Lake No. 2.
T. Pullman, Friendship lodge No. 57.
H. E. Cooley, Noph Otterson, George Lacey, Temple City No. 23.
John Meteer, F. R. Shepard, P. D. Schrober, Richfield No. 28.
James L. Lane, Ollive Branch No. 5.
P. J. Fairclough, Bingham No. 16.
Bismarck Snyder, B. Wilkins, Coal-

P. J. Fairelough, Bingham No. 16.

Illismarck Snyder, B. Wilkins, Coalville No. 2.

W. O. Ash, M. Piensant No. 20.
George P. Hradiley, Pidelity No. 17.
W. C. Ritter, Mercur No. 25.
The next session of the grand lodge
will be held in Calt Lake.
Grand lodge edicers were installed in
the third degree to permit members of
subordinate lodges to attend.

Chronic Nassi Catarrh poisons every
breath that is drawn into the lungs.
There is precurable from any druggist
the remesty for the cure of this trouble.
A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm
placed into the mostfile spreads over an
inflamed and angry surface, relieving
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cleanses, heals and cures. A cold in the
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DRAWING PUBLIC FUNDS.

Attorney General Advises the State Anditor On Points In New Law.

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Land Office.

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John Ockey, 169 acres in section 14, township 18 south, range 1 west.

John Wells, 160 acres in section 22, township 18 south, range 1 west.

William G. Shields, 160 acres in section 22, township 5 south, range 1 west.

William G. Shields, 160 acres in section 18, township 5 south, range 1 west, township 5 south,

Do You Suffer From Piles?

If you only knew what thousands of people have learned you would suffer no longer. Surgery has been the only radical help for hemorrhoid (protruding piles), and that often fails. The discovery that the common buckeye is a specific for these troubles makes it easy to do what operations have frequently falled to do. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Onliment positively cures every form of piles—blind, bleeding, itching and protruding. The remedy that has cured thousands will not fall in your case. Price, in bottles, 59 cents; in tubes, 75 cents.

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

## The ELLIS ON ANTI-MORMONISM J. GOLDEN KIMBALL BANKRUPT

AGAINST ROBERTS.

Scheme of Evangelical Churches to Secured Debts Amount to \$520 and Make Christ the Ruler of Union -Roasted the Storm-starter.

Sail Lake

J. Thomas, grand representative, Sail Lake

Appointed Officers.

Eph Homer, grand marshal, Prove, W. I. Snyder, grand conductor, Park City.

S. C. B. Marshall, grand herald, Evanston.

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L. D. Jangraw, grand guardian, Bingham.

A. J. Anderson, grand messenger, Ogo.

A. B. Williams, grand chaplain, Richield.

District Deputy Grand Masters:
District No. 2, Corinne—H. A. Bancrow, District No. 2, Corinne—H. A. Bancrow, District No. 5, Bingham.—Dan Clays, District No. 5, Broyo.—A. R. District No. 5, Broyo.—A. R. District No. 6, Proyo.—A. R. Datt.

District No. 6, Proyo.—A. R. Datt.
District No. 7, Earskea.—J. J. Walton, District No. 1, Sail Lake.—G. J. Hydron, District No. 1, Sail Mart.—E. T. Honford, District No. 1, Sail Mart.—I. Hillman.

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water.

We word to say about this people. They have called me everything, but it can't afford to quarrel with such an air it should be to accuter fitter of the problem of the decased for the problem of the decased for the problem of the decased for the problem of the problem of the decased for the problem of the problem of the problem of the decased for the problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the decased failed to five problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the decased failed to five problem of the decased failed to five problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the problem of the decased failed to five problem of the decased f

committee of five was appointed to arrange for a reunion excursion for the entire order this summer.

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Transit company.

R. B. Shepard vs. C. M. Freed.

Probate Orders,

Estate of Chariotte Taluin Young Wood, deceased, petition to sell personal property granted.

Estate of Alexander Garrick, deceased; the will will annexed.

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LABOR LEADER ARRIVES.

Secretary Morris of the National Clerks' Association of Retail

Max Morris, secretary-treasurer of the National Clerks, fifth vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and a member of the hast Coloradio legislature, arrived from Denver y esterding. The first analysis of state institutions shall receive monthly instead of quarterly, out of appropriated funds, an amount sufficient to pay the preceding months maintenance expenses, and also that institutions having a balance of cash institutions having a balance of cash institutions having a balance of cash institutions from the superprinted funds before the amount of such unexpended balances in section of the American Federation of Labor, and a member of the hast Coloradio legislature, arrived from Denver y esterding. The legislature and was cultiusinstic on the subject of the superpoints of the opinion to the dimensional properly in this city, which will be from the like the late Colorado legislature and was cultiusinstic on the subject of the suppopulation in the superpoints of the courts.

Do You Suffer From Piles?

This is the first visit of Mr. Morris and the her known, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels polsons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. drug department. Guaranteed.

### PIONEER PARK.

It Will Be Made a Meadow For the Public's Benefit.

Workmen are preparing Pioneer park for seeding with field grass. When the grass grows to maturity the public will be allowed to enjoy itself at will on the square, but, until then, tres-passers will be kept off the grounds. passers will be kept off the grounds, A low fence will surround the park, and after awhile the promenades will be cut out of the meadow. Chairman, Siddoway of the city council committee on public grounds believes a grass plat different from the regulation lawn kind will be appropriated by frequenters of parks, who distike to be restricted by the injunction, "Keep off the grass."

He Fooled the Surgeons.

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All doctors told Renick Hamilton of
West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18
months from Rectal Fistula, he would
die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five
boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest File cure on earth, and the best
Salve in the world. 25 cents a box.
Sold by Z. C. M. I, drug department.

At Mullett's.

Special sale on Men's pants, Friday April 21, you can have your choice at \$2.25. Regular price from \$3.50 to \$6.90. See abow windows.

COURT AT PANGUITCH. Judge Dusenberry Presides-Matters Well Under Way. (Special Correspondence.)
Panguitch, April 17.—The April term of

(Special Correspondence.)

Panguitch, April II.—The April term of the district court convened here today with Warren N. Dusenberry, judge of the Fourth judicial district, on the secon, serving instead of Judge W. M. McCarty, judge of this, the skith district, who is hearing a big water case at frow in which judge Dusenberry is personally interested and in which he has acted as attorney and is therefore onsquainted from hearing.

A large amount of business has been transacted today and the work of the term is well under way. Prospects are that the calendar win be cleared with much dispatch and the term of court will adjourn some considerable time before the week is ended.

In brief, the following is a synopsis of the business transacted odday.

A large number of motions orders, etc., in estate and probate matters were altended to and disposed of. A panel of twenty-live juriors were examined and found qualified. Defendants in three criminal cases were arranged and look that to picke. Defendants in the common of the continual cases were arranged and look that to picke the probatic probability. Defendants in the common disposed of the probability of the prob Assets, Exempt From Execution,

Judge Cherry's attention was occupied yesterday afternoon with the trial of the case of Harry E. Cottle vs. A. W. Raybould, administrator of the estate of Lucy S. Cottle, deceased. The action was brought to establish plaintiff's claim of \$676.30 against the estate after the administrator and the judge of the probate division had disallowed it. The defense plends a counter claim of \$540, which amount, it is alleged, the husband of the deceased failed to charge to himself.

A jury was waived and the trial pro-

Initiationed of Mi. Pleasant is in Provomicral business.

Reed Smoot and L. L. Nunn will furissh electric lights to the residents of
Provo within two menths. These two mentave formed a company, will use the oldvoolen mill's plant and rent power from
he Telluride company.

An Arbor day celebration was given inhe Third ward last night, when an exellent programme by school childrenvan rendered. This ciclebration was postsomed last Saturday on account of the
learn of Mrs. Issae Ridde.

The Spanish Fork irrigation case was
ontinued today in the district Court.

Jesse Knight, went to Sait Lake today
n mining business.

A cow laaks william Alexander of
Springville last evening. Mr. Alexander

a noted phrenologiet, well-known in
tah and at present lecturing in the state
of Colorado.

"Si Perkins" is billed for the Prove

Perkins" is billed for the Provo

"Si Perkins" is billed for the Provo opera house April 23:
A gang of construction men is at work on the Rocky Mountain Bell telephone line between Provo and Springville, putting up new wires.
A. L. Weodhouse of the Telluritle Power & Transmission company, in in Idaho on business for his company, in the Idaho on business for his certification of Eureka are in town todaly.
Supplies for the electric line to be built by the Telluride company to Tintle are coming in and the only thing that hinders rushing the work now is that men earnot be hired. Some skety or more will be wanted within a month.
H. G. Blumenthall & Co. have received a contract to put a new heating apparatus in Central school at Springville.
William Buys, editor of the Wasatch Wave, Heber, is in town today.
Andrew Eggertsen is erecting a new wireforme on the corner of Seventh and P streets.

BURIAL OF MISS CANNON.

than Interment at St. George of President D. H. Cannon's Daughter.

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(Special Correspondence.)
St. George, April 18.—The tuneral services over the remains of Alies Leonora
Cannon, daughter of President D. H. Cannon, were held in the tabernacle at the
afternoon services.

The ceremonics were very impressive.
Doccased having been a faithful attendant of the Young Ladles Mutual, her
president, Miss Zaldes Walker, and seventy-three of the members, bearing flowers in their hands, met at the Cannon reidence and followed the remains of their
tate companion to the tabernacie, where
they occupied seats around the casket.
President D. D. Mearthur spoke words
of sympathy and condolence for the bereaved family, after which the choir sang
"Nearer, My God, to Thee." Elders John
G. McQuarrie, George F. Jarvis and
Bishop James Andrus their spoke in
terms of praise for the course of life as
ted by their young sister now lying cold
in death before them.

The Young Ladles' association marched
out to the cemetary behind the carriages
bearing the relatives of deceased, and
formed in line near the graves. After the
ceremonics at the graveside were concluded, Misses Mary Thompson and Neltie Woodhury sang "I Am Neurer My
Home," during which the sirls filed past
the freshly-made mound, literally burying it in flowers, and crowning it with
the name "Nora," lettered in beautiful
buds and flowers.

KILLED BY MILL DUST. Notorious Crook's Steenth Appear-Samuel Grice, whose numerous of, fenses have already secured him a safe and sure ledgment in the county jail for a period of some months, had a pre-liminary trial before Justice Pardee yes, end which may result for him in a residence of extended duration at a resort in Sugarhouse ward, much frequented by persons having proclivities for their neighbor's property. This time Sam is in trouble for breaking into a barn belonging to H. C. Montee on a barn belonging to H. C. Monter on the west side, and fliching therefrom a harness and other things. After the hearing Justice Pardee ordered Sam committed to the lender mercies of the district court. His honor fixed Sam's bail at \$500, but this little joke on the part of the judge only made Sam grin, and he went cheerfully back to Jail.

A Demonstrator

## KILLED BY MILL DUST. Another Vctim Passes Away at St.

George-Other Matters. (Special Correspondence.) Teorge, April 16.—Henry Miller, an-victim of the De Lamar dust, disc other vicitm of the De Lamar dust, died this afternoon after a long and lingering liness during which he a number of times thought himself setting better. But there seems no such thing as shaking off the effects of the dust when one once gets it. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his departure. The funeral exementies over the remains of Mrs. Charles Cottam were held yesterday morning at 10 octock.

Eilder George Lytte has Just runned from doing missionary work in eastern Kantucky. He speaks in the tabernacie tonight. Sentiucky. He spraise to congist.

The combined city schools met at the labermade on Friday and rendered some very beautiful oxercises and drills as a wind-up to their winter's work. The exercises were largely attended by the parents, who were delighted with the showing made.

DAVIS COUNTY CATTLE. Fat Steers Find California Buyers at

Good Price.

(Special Correspondence.)

in this sociality this year become the property of a Pacific coust sintintering company. The sattle sold include about 300 mans of present sold include about 300 mans of present the twee owned by Wadswerth & McKipan. These cattle in M. Servick of Formington and Ford Bross of Conterville are understood to have disposed of a bunch of about sixty each. The price paid by the purchasers is said to have been about 4 cents,

live weight. The cattle will be shipped in a week or so to Seattle.

Speaking of this deal a prominent Davis county stockman said yesterday. The said to be shipped in the said of the sai

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

SPRINGVILLE HAPPENINGS.

Cheap Water For Sugar Factory-

Reservoir Deal Fails.

(Special Correspondence.) Springville, April 19.—The chizen nittee has struck a burgain with the ow Sept. 1 to March 1 for 41,000. This makes the amount of bouss required only 33,000, the land needed heing secured for \$2,000. The committee is enthusiastic over the result of its labors and the feeling of exultation is shared by all crimens. The factory is now regarded as a sure thing. The deal between the city of Springville and the Mapheton Canal. Reservoir & Irrigation company has fallen through. At its session this work the city council passed a resolution appropriating the 520 needed to buy the property, but refused to appropriate \$2,000 or more additional and appropriate \$2,000 or more additional as provisions were tacked onto the replacementation of their extensions were tacked onto the scheme solely for the benefit of a few farmers who wished to dispose of their places at excription was developed to the measure, many taxpayers asserting that the taxes of a whole community would be raised merely for the purpose of benefiting a few, Democratis demounce it as a species of class legislation.

Affect Starr has bought a plece of residence property from the Joseph Allan estate and will move to this city to live. He is a Just county stockman.

The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company has discontinued its central office here, providing a public station instead. Springville business in now handled by the Proyo office.

O. A. Penrod, citate organizer, effected a temporary organization for a Farmers' & Producers union at Mapheton resterday evening and will return Tuesday to complete the organization.

COURT AT LOGAN. Wife Married Forty-six Years Wants a Divorce.

a Divorce.

(Special to The Herald.)

Logan, April 19.—In the district court this afterneon, the case of Thomas Viney vs. the Middleser Banking company, and also the case of Mary I. Alfred against the same defendant, were both tried and taken under advisement.

Mary Ann Wood of this city filed a suit for divorse from Heery Wood, sileging desertion and non-support. The couple were married in England forty-six years ago.

Logan Locals

(Special Correspondence.)
Logan, April 19.—In the district conyesterday afternoon the case of Willia
D, Hale vs. Zeph Thomas and others wargued and taken under advisement,
the matter of the setate of Eli Hell, a
ceased, Eli J. Beil was appointed a
ministrate.

ceased, Ell J. Beil was appointed ad-ministrator.

J. V. Brown came up before Justice,
J. V. Brown came up before Justice,
Smith yesterday on a charge of drunken-ness and was given fifteen days in juli.
These marriage lemses were issued to-day. Peter M. Peterson and Alma Cari-son, both of Clifton, idm. Lorenzo Ci-toschise and Minnie I. Johnson, both of West Porrage, Junes O. Anderson, and Emma J. Biddle, both of Fairview.
It has been allernately snowing and hailing here ever since vesterday at noon, and the temperature has made a very rapid descent of the scale.

Logan Jefferson Programme.

Selection Jefferson Orchestra
Ten-minute address—The Democracy
of Cache County" Judge C. H. Hart
Recitation Miss Baker
Ten-minute address. F. K. Nebeker
Vocal music Misses Jacobsen
Address, "Democracy, its Origin and
Aims" B. H. Roberts

The exercises will commence at 5 o'clock, after which the lumen will be served and dancing and other amusements will be indulged in later.

McGovern May Live.

Regovern may live.

(Special Correspondence.)

Provo, April 19.—Peter McGovern, who
was hurt in Provo canyon on Monday
is reported slightly improved today
though it will be some time yet before it
can be known definitely whether or no
he will five. Teday he took nourishmen
for the first time. He has no fever an
reads easy. Part of the time now he is
conscious.

onscious.

Arthur Rird, who was also hurt, but not so seriously, is much improved and will soon be well.

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